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#### City Brevities.

The sewer in Tenth street, between M placed. A roadway, a new curb and a sidescalk

are to be taid under the permit system in the after in square 913 at a cost of Tenth street, between C street and

Louisiana avenue northwest, has been

placed on the schedule of streets to be improved. The estimated rost of the inprovement is \$10,000. Res. Origanishes Faduria, a native Afri-tion of alising will preach at the Plymouth Church, corner of Seventoeith and P streets northwest. Sunday morning at 11 o'disck. The suggest of the sermon will be "The

Mr., Carl E. Pelz, computer and draughte-

to fill the vacancy at \$4.50 a day.

A lift in equity against the District of Columbia was filed yesterday by William M. Stourett, praying the courts to declate a tax to the amount of \$121.59 upon sociol 11 of original lot 3, square 574, assessed against the amounts from any root

574, assessed against the property from the year 1875, to be annulied. The first of a series of free lectures, to be given at the Night High School will be delivered this exeming upon the closing of school at 8:30 o'clock in the auditerium of the building at First and C streets northwest, Prof. Frederick V. Coville, enier botamist of the Agricultural Department will lecture on "A trip through

Asti 1891 Cal. Claret, \$3 dox; 25c. qt. Chr. Xander, 509 7th.

R A O BULLETIN.

EXCURSION RATES. \$2, Philadelphia and retars: Sunday next, 95 and 2 n. m. going, retarning, all rabs same day.

\$1, Kallinger and return; Sunday next; dl trace areas and returning that only, only-dren

#### ROBBERS OF VACANT HOUSES. Police Attention Called to the Disspoilers of Bath Tules.

Mr. George E. Farmens, the real estate dealer, more time ago wrote to the Commis-shapers asking them if anything was being done with the people who break into vathe buth turn and gas fixtures.

"It is very amorning," he declares, "to "find your bath tuly gone when you have. chance to rest a tucant bouse." Other people have made the same complaint. Mr. Demmin is mistaken, however, in be-

Beving that the authorities have not taken mny action analyst these depredators.

Inspectes Mailingly yesterday sent to him the fall wing list of cases and what has resulted in each since July 1:

Beary Burnett, Boward Courtenay and Wafer Day are all held for the grand pay, Charles E. Cleveland is serving four month in jail and William Hawkins six months No cases have been reported by property owners or police since September. The impector says that the junk dealers have aided the police materially in run-Ion that now the dealers are aware of this Mostr, the thisees will not care to try I

#### A GUN FORGER'S LEG BROKEN.

H. V. Willey's Escape From Death Under a Trip Hammer.

H. V. Willey, an employe of the gur forging stop at the navy yard, had his her broken vesterday in an accident which tool place at the trip harmor, where he was at work. Willey had just placed a plece of metal under the hammer, which struck it a foul blow. The metal flew from under the hammer and struck Willey on the leg. He fell across the post, but was select by some workmen in time to prevent a more across injury.

A Nevel Educational Proposition. A nevel proposition was made not long ago to the reservers of the Baltimore and Onic Railroad. The B & O. has a branca remains from what is known as Alexandria. Junction, near Washington, to Shepherd on the Patomac River, where a car ferry lending south from the Capitol. A prefessor of an enviern college desired to lease this short stretch of track for the purpose of educating young men in practical rational work:

In his letter he explained that he thought there was a wide field for bright and energetic boys who could be thoroughly well grounded in the practical side of railroading provided they could be ednexted on a regular line of road. He bebeved that by the employment of vet-eran radiood seen as teachers that the boys could markably spend two or three years working as traumen, firemen, en-gineers, experimen, station agents and in other expandice required in the railrand service. As this branch of the Baltimars and Oldo Is of considerable value the receivers were compelled to decline the

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delphia A Perfect Line to a Fer-fect City. Only \$2.00 next Sunday. Trains leave Rallimore and Potomac Station at 7:00, 8:00, 5:00 and 11:00 a. m. 0028 3t

\$1 to Baltimore and Return via Pennsylvania Haffrond Sunday Next, Tickets good on all trains except the Congressional limited oo28-31 they command prices 25 to 40 per cent in advance of German wheels. American

## GOVERNMENT MUST LOSE

Gains Twelve Million Pollars.

KANSAS PACIFIC NOT WANTED

Sale of the Union Pacific and Later the Kansas Pacific a Kloudike for Wall Street-Government May Be Compelled to Buy the Last Named Road.

The Attorney General is still in a comortable frame of mind over his disposition of the Kamsas Pacific Railroad. Hestill believes that the New York syndicate, comprising the reorganization committee, having once got possession of the Union Facilie, will buy what it does not want. and pay by money for that for which it has no earthly use.

The Administration is to be commended for forcing the syndicate to hid up to the full debt on the Union Pacific road, but it as, by the same token, to be condemned for agreeing to a postponement of the sale of the branch line. No one inside of the Attorney General's office believes for a moment that when this sale comes off

the symmetric will bid the road in.
Under the decision of the court there cust be a big of \$12,500,000 of no sale, and under the best possible condition the Government stands to lose \$7,000,000. With rue sale of the Union Pacific con firmed, and running a line parallel to the have no imentive to purchase the latter It results then that the Government will be compelled to bid it in and operate a roled without terminals and without con assigna, not a very profitable business raneastion, as anybody can readily see. If the two properties were sold together

this condition of affairs would not result. The Attorney General holds that \$5,000,000 of the original bid of the committee is approed to the branch line, but this is denied by the committee, and the text of the agreement does not appear to Warrant man in the surgeon general's office of the Conchision reached by the Attorney the District has resigned. Mr. Edmund General, There is some task on the part Tulcott, Chainman in the office, at 4 of the syndicate of making an advance milar, of \$2.5 a day, has been resmoted bid on the Kansas Pacific, but this is only in that to put the Government in Herman H. Poke, an old colored man, a good hate a and harry along the sale died about 8 o'clock jesterday morning at of the main line. It will probably but his lame. So, 5 Beilevae court, without for the Kansas Pacific, but nothing like medical attendance. Coroner Carr was the figure which the Government demands, notified, and, offer an investigation, gave and, ultimately the Government Will lose a certificate of death from uniteral lauses. both the principal and the defaulted in

: ... Attorney General may congratulate thruselfor the success of his effortein connec then with the Union Pau fic, but it will be incomble to convince the people that there is any good reason why the sale of the Union Pacific should be postponed. Had he stood firmly on the ground that both roads should be sold 1 daily, he would have forces the syndicate's hand and they would have put up for the whole Government debt rather than lose the mainline. The transaction results itself into a clean outgift of \$12,000 000 to the reorganization syndgate. Nothing else can be made of it-figurest in every possible way.

#### MARINE BAND AT CHICAGO. Will Go Although Prof. Fanciulli Remains at Home.

In accordance with the ruling of the Secretary of the Navy, the Marine Band will be permitted to fill its contract with the management of the horse show at Chicago. The permission was coupled with the further rating that the hand would not be allowed between the to enter into com-petition with nonstral organizations. It was the Chicago musical organization which, by entering a protest against the supleyment of the Matine Band, held up the Marine Band Contracts until the ar-

rangement but noted was made, This culing is not in favor of the band. crease of perquisites. The hand memto their Government pay, which is about the mose as that of the enlisted matine

or folantryman.

The band will be combined in Chicago Prof. Lursen, the assistant leader on the natter of a leader. They telegraphed resterday to Capt. Harrington at the Marine Barracks that the band was expected with or without Prof. Fanciulli-

and in consequence it will go with Prof. Larsen as leader. The proposed new leader, Prof. A. A. or of the Neval Academy hand is not on enlisted man, so that pointment cannot be made until he ensti, and Prof. Fanciulli will be teade matil his term expires tomorrow. Prof. Zimmera, an may enlist either bere or at Au napoles, but in either event he is not ex-

pected to remove to this city until after the return of the band from Chicago. Prof Zienmerman is reported to be a good inciplinarium. He is represented to be of fine sold city bearing and a good in sicien, practically and technically.

tion of the curvaities of the defense of the powers for the removal of Prof. Fansulli, for that is what it amounts to, is that he was not a good disciplinarian was remarked vesterday incidentally that Prof. Paneight's ideas of discipline fered too radically from the public exhibiof it by the lieutenests in comm of last Momerial Pay's parade, and that, any event, it took the Marine Corps officers a good many years to discover where the professor was weak. The ger eral opinion of citizens in Washington is perhaps that Prof. Fancialli has been some what irregularly handled to his disadcantage. He is taking the matter in good part and declines to discuss the action of the commondant. It is probable that Prof. Fanciulti will organize a band in New York where he has, as here, a large num

#### HONORING THE LATE DUCHESS

ber of influential friends.

British Embassy to Abstain From Social Functions a Month. The State Department gave out the fol

lowing yesterday relating to the British "In consequence of the death of her royal highness, the Princess Mary, Duch ers of Teck, which occurred yesterday morning, her majesty's embassy will at stain from official festivities and enter tainments during a period of one month

#### Movements of Vessels.

The movements of the vessels are re-The Yorktown imparrived at Honolulu. The Dupont the Porter, the Ericisan and the Casting are at Norfolk. These are a

of the torpedo fleet now out for

The Cincinnati is at Rio Janeko and the Procklyn has arrived at New York. The Nina has sailed from Charleston, S. C., for New York.

### American Industries Popular.

Consul Nusbaum, at Munich, Germany reports that the importation of American bicycles in that district has been large, and they command prices 25 to 40 per cent in Ladies and Men's 50c All-Wool Ker-25c.

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Consul Read, at Tientsin, China, reports the arrival there of twelve American loco motives for the Tientsin-Lukouchino (Pe-kin) railroad extension. Eight of the loco-

motives are of the Mogultype.

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLORADO. The Report of Brigadier General

Elwell S. Otis. The annual report of Brig. Gen. Elwell S. Otis, commanding the department of the Celorado, was given out yesterday after

The report includes a summary of the field movements of troops in the South-yest, and refers in detail to the observance of the Indians and troubles with them as published contemporateously in the press-A part of the introduction relates to the constant troubles with the Apaches, the Zuno, and the Papagos. Inspections have been made of the posts at Fort Boughs. Duchesne, Grant, Buachuca, San Carlos and Fort Lagan. The comments show that in the matter of footwear the soldiers complain of the weight and stiffness of their

The percentage of desertions was elightly increased over that of 1896. The total disbursoment for the year was \$590,189.01; balance on band, \$34,433 There were fifteen deaths of enlisted men

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

The following Army and Navy order have been baued:

The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, jr., assistant sur-geon, in Special orders, No. 81, September to, 1897, Department of the Colorado, a extended one mouth. Leave of absence, on surgeon's certifi

granted Capt. Gregory Barrett, Tenth Infantry. Leave of absence for four months is

granted Pirst Lieut, William T. Wilder, Twenty-fifth Infantry.

Leave of absence for two months is ranted Second Lieut. Glenn H. Davis,

Twelfth Infantry. Leave of absence for one month, to take effect November 1, 1897, is granted First Licut, Farrand Sayre, Eighth Cavalry. Capt. Andrew G.C. Qony, assistant quar-termaster, now on leave of absence in because it means a very nesterial de-orease of pequinites. The hand mem Quartermaster General of the Army for the William Kettler, Werner Koch, Class

nt to duty in his office. The period of ordinary leave of also Sentember 1 to November 30, 1897 granted Capt. Samuel M. Mills, Fifth Artif lery, is changed to leave of absence on ac

ount of stekness-Leave of absence for ten days is grante-First Lieut, George Le R. Irwin, Fifth

Artiflery.

By direction of the President the arms retiring board convened at Washington Bar racks, Listrict of Columbia, by War Department orders dated August 17, 1865 scrober 2, 1895, and April 1, 1896, put ished in special orders No. 192, Augus [7, 1895; 230, October 2, 1895, and 77 April 1, 1896, from bendquarters of the army is dissolved.

Leave of atsence on surgeon scertificate of disability, granted Major J. H. Calef, First Actillery, in special orders No. 125, May 25 1897, from the War Department, is ev ended two months on account of sickne Leave of absence granted Second Lieux John S. Battle, Eleventh Infantry, it Special Orders, No. 195, August 21, 1897

from the War Department, is extended for teen days. Musician Charles W. Adams, Company G Twentieth Infantry, now on furlough et Roseland, Va., will be discharged the ser vice of the United States on receipt of the

order by the commanding officer of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. This soldier is not en titled to travel pay.

Commissary Sergt, William Mansie (appointed October 25, 1897, from sergeant, Thoop C. Eighth Cavalry), now at Fort Yates, N. D., to Fort Sherman, Idaho,

to relieve Commissary Sergt, William M Connolly. Sergt. Connolly, when thus relieved, to

Benicia Barracks, Cal., to relieve Commissary Sergt Levi N. Borton. Screet. Borton, when thus relieved, to Fort Grant, Arizona Territory, to relieve missary Sergt. Isidore Crone.

The sergeents thus transferred will be ent to the new stations designated, and will report upon arrival to their respective anding officers for duty. By direction of the President, and in accordance with section 1246, Revised Sta-

utes, an Army retiring board is appointed to meet, at the call of the president there of, at Washington Barracks, District of Columbia, for the examination of such officere as may be ordered before it. The Guenther, Fourth Artillery; Major William R. Hall. surgeon: Major James M. Lancaster Fourth Artillery: Capt William Ennis, Pourth Artillety; Capt. George D. De Shon, assistant surgeon, and First Lieut Frederick S. Strong, adjutant, Fourth Artiflery, re corder.

By direction of the President, First Lieut James O. Green, Twenty-fifth Infantry will report in person to Col. Francis L. Guenther, Fourth Artillery, president of the Army retiring board, convened at sirk, had opened the envelope containing Washington Durracks District of Columbia. the name of Miss Gowans, No. 949 Twenty at such time as he may designate, for fifth arest morthwest, instead of that of examination by the board.

captain at the Norfolk navy yard. Capt. H. H. McCornick will remain on the armor factory board. Ensign S. N even though she has been credited through the press with having been awarded the Chief Engineer Edwards, of the Bureau prize-

of Steam Engineering, has been granted

A reneral court-martial is detailed to meet at the Washington barracks for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. The detail of the court is as follows: Major Lewis Smith, Fourth Artillery: Capt. William Ennis, Fourth Artillery; Capt. Constantine Chase, Fourth Ar tillery; Capt. George D. DeShon, assistant argeon: First Lient, Alexander B. Dyer Fourth Artiflery; First Lieut, Leverett H. Walker, Fourth Artillery; Second Lient Alston Hamilton, First Artillery; Second Lieut, Adrian S. Fleming, Fourth Artillery, judge advocate,

Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: First Lieut, Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, ir., assistant surgeon, extended one month; Capt. Gregory Barrett, Tenth In fantry, two menths: Lieut. William T. Twenty-fifth Infantry, for for months; Lieut. Glenn H. Davis, Twelfth Infantry, for two months; Licut Farrand Sayres, Fighth Cavalry, for one month The leave of absence granted Capt. Samuel M. Mills, Fifth Artillery, has been changed to leave of absence on account of

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Gone to Fight Indians. Adjt., Gen. Corbin received a dispatch

from Gen. Otis, of the Department of Colorado, stating that Wright's Trohad left Denver to quiet reported disturb ances by the Uncompaligre, Untah, and White Mountain Indians.

FRIENDS OF THE ORPHANS. German Asylum Association Holds

an Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the German Or phan Asylum Association was held fast night at Washington Saengerbund Hall on C street between Third and Four and a half street. President Jacob Jose presid ed, and the following officers were pres ent: Vice president, Frederick Imbof; se retury. Edward W. Koch; trensurer, John Appach, George J. Bessler, George Breitbarth, C. A. Didden, Charles Graff, Chris. Henrich, Fred. Imbof, J. Jose, Louis Ket-Mades, Charles G. Rogier, George J. Sei ferle, John Watter, M. D.: Simon Wolf. Delegates Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Rosa Betsch: Ladies' Sewing Society, Mrs M. De Grain; Butchers' Benevolent Assciation, Charles Schroth; Washington Shengerbund, Jos. Colignon: Arminica Lodge No. 25, F. A. A. M., William F. eyers; Germania Maeanerchor, B. F.

The report of Secretary Edward Koch was read, showing the money expender for the support of the asylum and the number of immates during the past year Hon. Simon Wolf made an address or the work of the asylum, after which the association selected seven members to fill vacancies on the board of directors.

NUPTIALS IN A DEN OF LIONS. Novel Attraction Secured by the Boston Zoological Society.

Boston, Oct. 28. - When the Boston Zeologcal Society advertised that it wanted an attractive couple to be married in a den of lions at the Zoo, couples were heard from in all part sof New England, but one or the other of the twain always lacked courage. The couple selected finally today are Mis-Charlotte Wiberg, of Boston, and Arthur St. Andrassy, of Perth Amboy. The bridis very pretty, twenty-one years of age and was born in this city. The name of the of ficiating clergyman is withheld for the

The ceremony will take place at the Zoo

#### Came Ashore on a Raft.

Wyoming, Del., Oct. 28.-The sailor Marion Castellano, who was urged by his fellowmen to leave the Italian bark Francesca R., that was loaded with bar reis and cases of oil, and that went to the bottom at Fourteen-Foot Bank during the terrific gale on Monday night, made a raft out of timber before the boat went down, and came ashore at Big Stone, about six miles belows Bowers' Beach, about dark He was pretty well exhausted. Farmers and fishermen are reaping a rich harves from the wreck.

#### Hauls of Thieves.

The following repheries were reported to the pelice today: Mrs. Maggie Hammond 113 Second street northwest, stolen from her house within the past week the sun of \$45; Mrs. Amelia Parth, 437 K street northwest, from her house yesterday a black chica silk dress; Don C. Cameron Ninth street northeast, from house a black suit of clothes.

Declined to Accept the Prize. In announcing the names of the successful contestants in the Felding embroidery contest at our store, Mr. Charles B. Fonda the resident agent of the Belding Pros-Miss A. B. Johnston, of Richmond, Va. Assistant Surgeon T. W. Richards has been detected from the Maine for two months' leave of absence.

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#### FREEMASONS AT A BANQUET

Columbia Lodge of Perfection Acts as the Host.

Officers Who Were Elected by the Order During a Business Meeting Early in the Day.

Colorabia Lodge of Perfection, No. 1. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, tendered the members of the Superio Council of the order, now in session is Washington, a basquet and reception las evening at National Rifles Hall. The event was also in commemoration

of the pinetieth anniversary of the institution of the order in America. There were nearly 300 guests present, 112 of whom were ladies, the wives and daughters and relatives of the me The ball was simply but tastefully dec orated, the national colors predominating The tanquet, which was furnished by Freund, was excellent in all its appoint

The toosts and the responses were as "The Supreme Council for the United States of America, Their Territories and Dependencies, Orient of New York, "Histrious Major W. Bayliss, 33d., sover-

eign grand commander, "The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the South," W. H. Squire, of Michigan

"The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the East," libestrious Calvin W Edwards, 33d., grand marshal general. "The Ancient and Accepted Scottist Rite in the West," Alexander Atkins, Boston. To All Musons, and Masonic Bodies, Hlustrious John G. Barker, 33d., grand

secretary general.
"The Church, Our Rite and Our Ladies, Rev. Brother W. Raymond Strickler, D. D. 32d. "Our Visiting Brethren," Rev. Brother

Howard Wilbur Ennis, 32d. During the evening excellent music furnished by Haley's Orchestra.

The annual election for officers of the Supreme Council of 33d and last degree Scottish Rite Masons, held yesterday act ernoon, resulted in the choice of practically the same corps as served last year. There were but few changes, caused by the decilnation of some and the promotion of a few of the old officers.

Officers of the Supreme Council thirty

third degree, for the United States of America, their territories and dependencies, 1896-97; Maj. W. Bayliss, grand commander Washington W. C. Van Derlip, neutenant grand commander, Boston; Alex ander Atkinson, grand minister of State Omaha, Neh.: David W. Thompson, grand treasurer general, New York; John G. Barker, grand secretary general, Brooklyn. Robert L. Wright, grand keeper of the archives, New York; C. W. Edwards, grand master of ceremonies, Albany, N. Y.; John J. Stockhard, grand marshal general, Conumbus, Ohio; M. W. Mortou, grand stand-ard-bearer; J. A. Gledin, grand chaplain of the guard, Dover, N. H.; John R. Wright, grand prior, Washington, D. C ; W. W. Car enter, Waltham, Mass.; N. D. Sperry, New Raven, Conn., and Elmore J. Swerer, Co reduce, Onio, grand marshals of the camp Illustrious George E. Fullerton, nder-in chief grand consistory of Iowa Edwin S. Foster, commander in chief grant consistory of Massachusetts; J. Frank Calhoun, commander-in-chief grand consistors of Minnesota, and J. J. Stoddard, comounder-in-chief grand consistory of Ohio. Deputies-Illustrious James H. Gurtin ew York, Lucius B. Hinnan, Connecticut Powell S. Lawson, California; R. G. Bland New Hampshire Christian Boseker, In diana; William G. Ingraham, Florida; Henry A. Haskell, Nebraska; Henry W. Squires Michigan, Joseph H. Van Deman, Tennesse Richard J. Graham, Washington; George Gilson, District of Columbia, and Marcus W. Morton, Phode Island

Committee of general administration-Hopkins Thompson, Peter O. Anderson, form G. Barker, John B. Harris, and David W. Thompson.

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THE STOCK YARDS CASE. Federal Court Decides in Favo of the State.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 28.-The long drawn out fight between the State of Kansas and the Kanses City Stock Yards Company was decided here today in favor of the State by Judge Thayer, of the Federal circuit court. The Kansas City Stock Yards Company is capitalized at \$5,600,000, a majority of the stock being held in New York and Roston. Kansas City being the outlet for the Western States and Terri tories, the company does an in

The Populist legislature, last winter passed a law declating the yards a public concern and making a sweeping and radical reduction in the schedule of charges. The company resisted the enactment of the law on the ground that the rates were confiscatory and deprived the commany of its property without due process of law, and that the business was interstate commerc and not subject to State regulations. The case has been stubbornly contested in the

ourts during the past six months.

An appeal to the Supreme Court was mediately taken, the court requiring the impany to furnish, in addition to the edinary appeal bond, a bond of \$200,000 o retmi urse shippers should the judgment of this court be sustained. Pending the appeal an injunction permitting the old charges to be made was issued.

#### A School Teacher's Crime.

Vanceburg, Ky., Oct. 28 - Annie Sullivar aged twenty-one, claims that Walter Hine a school teacher, assaulted her last pign witte Bram Fleming held her. Rines has been keeping company with Miss Suffivan. He has fled, it is thought to Obio. A mob is in pursuit of him, and threats of lynching are made.

#### The Next Consistory.

Rome. Oct. 28 .- The next consistory has been fixed to be held in December. The papal allocation, which will then be read, Will deplore the recent anti-clerical measures adopted by the government. It is understood that the congregation of the propaganda fide have agreed upon the nominations to be submitted to the pope for the hisbopries of Concordia, Vancoaver

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